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STATE RIVER BED OIL BIDS ARE OPENED

STERLING PLEASED WITH SABINE RIVER BED OIL OFFERS

NUMBER BIDS AND PRICES PLEASING TO STATE OFFICIAL MONDAY

AUSTIN, May 16.—(A)— Thirty-five bids for development of the Sabine river bed for oil and gas, expected to yield millions of dollars in revenue, were opened today by the state board for mineral development.

Gov. R. S., Sterling expressed great satisfaction both at the number and terms stipulated. Few offers for a cash bonus were ieceived, most hidders offering the state a percentage of the oil plus royalties. Several offers to drill for the state in event the board rejected the bids for leasing were

Had the board been permitteed to lease the bed six months ago, numrous cash bonuses would have heen offered, the governor stated. The bed was advistised in eight tracts, the area comprising approximately 780 acres, property of the

free public schools. Several days will be required to tabulate and comare the bids, the Tract No. 7 appeared to be the most sought-after tract, one bidder, the Blue Star Oil Corparation of Longview, offering the state a flat 56 per cent of the oil and ges reduced, while wells on the tract he flowing and 38 per cent when but on the pump. An alternative of 48 per cent of the production for life of the wells was offered. E. J. Daddatz of Salt Lake City

Utah, and L. L. Travis of Amarillo bid 50 per cent of the oil up to \$6,000 an acre and live-sixteenths royalty on tract No. 7. On tract No. 6, Raddatz and Travis offered state had received \$5,000 per acre and six-sixteenths royalty. Few bids were received on tract

Oil payments ranging from \$27, 000 on tract No. 1 to \$155,000 on tract No. 7 plus a one-eighth royalty were offered by Dean Flitch of Wichita, Kan. P. N. Rawson of (Continued on Page 5)

Seeking Slayer

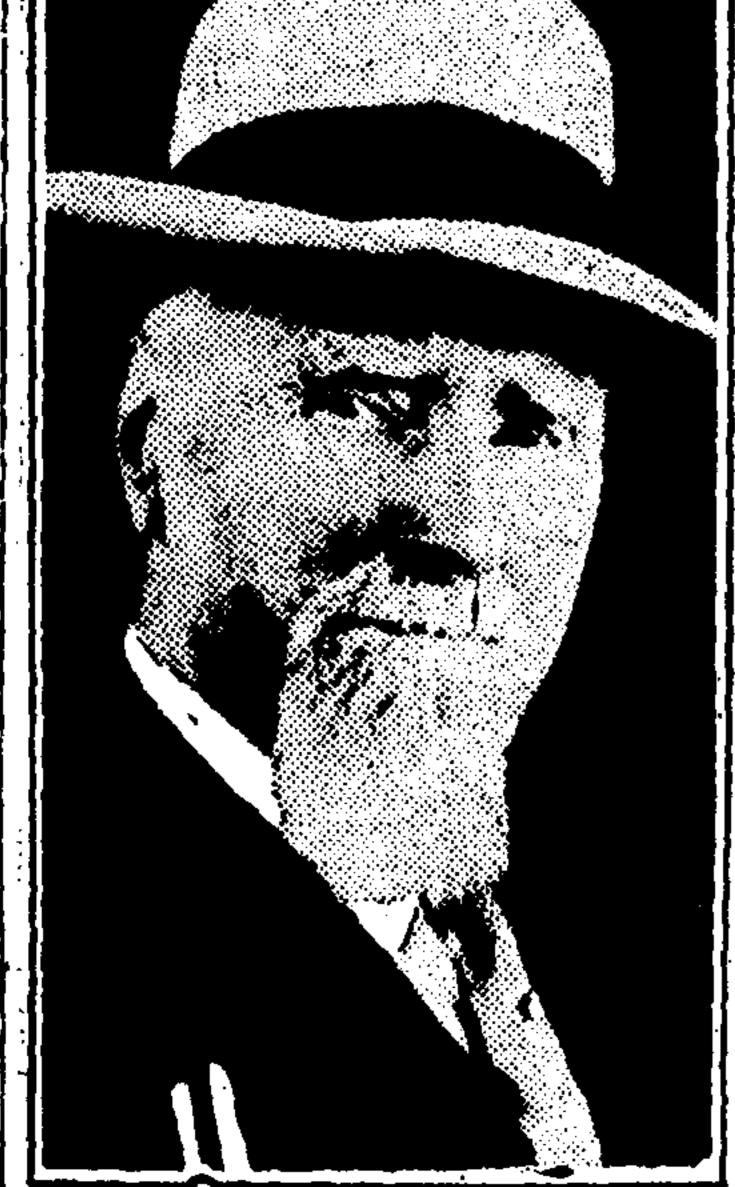
of suburban Hamtramck today celebrated his eighty-eighth birth- Mattern of Fort Worth and Ben- old trick of confession by avoidwere seeking the slayer of seven- day and in a statement said the nett Griffin of Oklahoma City, once. He admitted what I said year-old John Chomacki, whose world was "a fine place for those plan to take off next month in an about hody was found vesterday sammed who liked to work." His entire attempt to lower the globe-girdling truth but then said well, look at strangled, apparently with a chain. to work as a boy in the ship. The fliers left here last night more money and then on the other had been killed elsewhere, prob- his father and hrothers, went to share the filers left here last night more money and then on the other had been killed elsewhere, prob- his father and hrothers, went to share the filers left here last night more money and then on the other had been killed elsewhere, prob- his father and hrothers, went to share the share and share the share

was last seen alive as he entered most men are ready to retire, ka and Canada. the garage at the rear of his home actively entered the shipping field. Equipment and personnel of the

ra was assassinated in 1921.

ed by an assassin.

Grand Old Man Of



4550CIATED PRESS ROBERT DOLLAR ~

AT AGE OF EIGHTY-EIGHT

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., May 16 .- | bers to every national bank in the (AP)-Captain Robert Dollar, 88-year | country. old veteran of the shipping and lumber industries died at his home 50 per cent of the oil until the day after an illness of two weeks. The 'Grand Old Man of the Pacific", whose name is carried to the far corners of the earth by his fleets of merchant ships, drifted quietly away on his last long oyage as sorrowing members of his family watched at the bed-

That the end was near was predicted last night by his physician, Dr. Rafel G. Duffley. He had bene in a coma more than 36 hours. The illness started with a

severe cold which developed into MATTERN bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. E. Dollar, who had been Found Strangled ed by three sons, Harold, Stan-Tillness began May 2, was supportley and Melville Dollar, and their

wives and children.

had been killed elsewhere, prob- his father and brothers, went to flight had been worked out in a gress asking for appropriations of

scki, a young widow, called police when still a young man, he was unable to find the boy after an absence of half an absence of boy after an absence of half an and eventually extended his hold- The two expect to hop off either 'don't issue any more bonds'; his hour or more. John's uncle, Frank ings into Western Canada, Mich-from Chicago or New York, flying statements are contradictory," Jackimovicz, 22. found the body igan, California and Washington. to Harbor Grace, thence across the a short time after the alarm had successful in the lumber industry Atlantic ocean to Ireland, over he turned to trade with the ori-England, Holland or Belgium, Ger-Police said the boy apparently ent and later, at an age when many, Poland, Soviet Russia, Alas-

and advanced the theory his slay- It was from these later activities flight were approved by Col. Claror was surprised by the boy. (Continued on Page 3.)

NATIONS ALL PARTS WORLD

ASSASSINS IN DETERMINED

pan, who was slain yesterday by "white" Russian.

aging director of the vast Japan- ter of finance.

of the Japanese naval forces there, the arm.

WARFARE AGAINST HEADS OF

ects of his wounds last August. road tracks near Tor, on the Sinal

Before him, Premier Takashi Ha- peninsula, shortly before the pre-

Finance Minister Junnosuke in- | Police arrested 200 persons in |

ouye was slain last February by Lisbon. Portugal, in January in [

a member of a Japanese "patriot-| conection with what they said was

ic" society and less than a month | a plot to kill President Oscar Car- |

later Baron Takuma Dan, man-| mona and Antonio Oliviera, minis-|

mier's train passed.

SEARCHING SEA FOR Pacific Is Dead KIDNAPER-KILLERS OF LINDBGERH BABY

BELIEVED FIVE MEN ABOARD FISHING SCHOONER KNOW ALL OF DETAILS

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 16. (A)—Police turned again today to the ransom money as a chief hope for success lin running down the kidnaper-murderers of the Lindbergh baby.

In his morning news bulletin, Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopt, superintendent of state police, disclosed he had sent a tele-United States asking renewed vigilance in the countrywide bank search for the notes. The telegram read:

"May I respectfully request that issue another letter to all people who received copies of the lists of currency bills used in the payment of the Lindbergh ransom requesting renewed vigilance i watching for these bills and also that immediate reports of the discovery of any such bills be made to these headquarters either direct or through you."

The \$50,000 ransom v

Col. Lindbergh through Dr. John Christian Ciniian PACIFIC S DEAD F. Condon, aged educator who negotiated with persons he believed F. Condon, aged educator who ne- SPLANEK WARNER to be the kidnapers through a series of newspaper advertisements VETERAN OF SHIPPING AND signed Jassie. Col Lindbergh kept list of the serial numbers of LUMBER INDUSTRIES DIES the bilis and when the baby was not returned he appealed to the treasurer of the United States for asssitance in tracing them. The treasurer sent a list of the num-

The \$50,000 ransom was paid by

Schwarzkopf also disclosed his morning bulletin that. Dr. Condon never had seen but one

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HOPE TO SET NEW GLOBÉ-CIRCLING RECORD SOON

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16.—(A) effective. Last March 20, Captain Dollar Two veteran aviators, Jimmie "Senator Moses resorted to the

ably in the garage of his own Quebec, Canada, and obtained conference with John Mabee, Tul-millions of dollars, work in a stave factory at \$6 sa oil drilling contractor, and Har- One day he says

ence M. Young, secretary of the aeronautics division of the department of commerce. A new Lockheed Vega, powered with a Wasp motor, will be used. It has a cruising speed of 140 (miles an hour and a cruising radius of 20 flight hours. Mattern and Griffen expect to

begin today a week's special course 'instrument flying in army NEW YORK, May 16.—(P)-Un-| President Paul Doumer of planes at Hensley Field, Texas, asy lies the head that wears the France was shot and killed at They then will fly to New York Paris May 6 by an assassin; Dr. where the motor will be checked Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai of Ja-| Paul Gorgulov, identified as a and gasoline tanks used by Post and Gatty installed.

second Japanese premier to die Peru was shot and wounded March & by a political opponent. Former Preiemr Yuko Hamagu- On May 5 a bomb intended for chi was shot by a student in No- Premier Sidka Pasha of Egypt exmber, 1930, and died from the ploded prematurely on the rail-

(By The Associated Press.) MONDAY

eSnate Continues debate on billion delese Mitsui interests, also was kill- Turkish police last October dis- lar revenue bill with a vote exclosed that an attempt had been pected including high 1918 tax On April 29 the president of the made to assassinate Premier Is- rates.

Kichisaburo Nokura, commander escaped with a slight wound in bilization bill. and Generals Yoshinori Shirakawa A bomb was removed from St.] Considers miscellaneous bills.

LINDBERGH LEAVING MORGUE



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, third from the right, about to enter his car after leaving the morgue, where he identified the remains of his murdered son. The colonel then followed the hearse bearing the hasi and the rest of the cabinet to .97 at Dallas, 1.40 at McKinney, remains of the murdered child to the Rose Hill crematory at Linden, N. J.

IN WHITE HOUSE PEOPLE progress three days. TO LACK CONFIDENCE

Renewing his criticism of the dency, who left Saturday for Matoday "the truth is that just as by airplane. long as President Hoover is in the The riots began last week when

ith newspapermen whether hed lissued by Senator Moses in de- round fense of Mr. Hoover, the 'lexan

"The President sent for the distinguished author of the Bons of tinguished author of the 'Sons of the Wild Jackass' to defend him. It must have gotten under somebody's skin. The truth is prettz

BILLION DOLLAR CON-STRUCTIVE PROGRAM

Strong support for a federal bond rich field. issue to finance a gigantic pub- At Henderson five men were lic construction program same to- charged with conspiring to steal) day from a group of economists, oil in that area of the field. college professors and businessmen as senate democrats prepared fraudulent shipments by tank car their new program for unemploy- and truck and other methods of Senator Wagner, chairman of disclosed. the committee in charge of draft-

questionnaire he sent out on arrests might be expected. bond issue to finance public work might be involved. already authorized.

heard on the subject." The whole program includes \$1,-

Thirty Slain, Many Injured In Bombay Riot BOMBAY, May 16.—(P)—Thirty

were dead and approximately 800 j by noon today as a re-SAYS AS LONG AS HOOVER sult of Hoting between Moslems and Hindus which has been in Police fired into the mobs in several parts of the city and the isituation was considered so serious that Sir Frederick Sykes, WASHINGTON, May 16.—(A)— governor of the Bombay presisaid | habaleshawar, returned post-haste | Vicinity of the

country will not have any confi- a group of Moslems. Moslems hail

A few window lights were blow or broken out of the I. O. O. 1 were blown down and the telegram for phone line to the institution put problems, out of commission. No one was Snell said

CHARGED IN REPORT

FERAL BOND PLAN sons" had been discovered.

The Gregg county investigation of roll body declared "co-operation of roll body declared "co-o body declared "co-operation of roylalty and landowners with those il-

WOULD BE USED FINANCE legally taking oil" had made the Less than two weeks ago the grand jury indicted 18 men in connection with alleged oil thefts.

At that time it was announced that at least 1,000,000 barrels of WASHINGTON, May 16.—(A)— oil had been pilfered from the

The illicit use of by-pass lines, evading state regulations were Colonel L. S. Davidson, in charge

ing the democratic program, na- of troops enforcing proration mea-Dounced he had received an over- sures in the field, openly predictwhelmingly favorable response to ed some time ago that 40 more his bill proposing a \$1,100,000,000 intimated prominent operators In the previous list of indict- Monday morning.

"The replies," said Wagner, ments were named two employees "constitute a remarkable sympo- of the state railroad commission On April 29 the president of the Japanese Residents' association was slain by a bomb thrown into a reviewing stand at Shanghai. The same bomb, tossed by a Korean resolutionary, seriously in
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Around the rest of the world as have been a plot to slay Pope Plus Banking committee studies home for self liquidating construction a trip to the Geneva disarmament been a member of the city com- a large field, including Senator governor's race before the first

DIMIET DEDODEED DAMAUL KLYUKILD

AREA BETWEEN CORSICANA AND ORPHANS HOMES HEAVIEST SUFFERER

Considerable damage was Home Sunday night and long as President Hoover is in the The riots began last week when some damage was done by HELD CONFERENCE SUNDAY Lindbergh Thanks.
White House, the people of this two Hindu boys were attacked by some damage was done by HELD CONFERENCE SUNDAY Lindbergh Thanks stoned street cars carrying Hindu tween Corsicana and Barry. Shaukat All, noted Moham-| Several outhouses were desired to answer the statement medan leader and delegate to the blown down in the vicinity near table conference in Lon-the I. O. O. F. home and among don, made a tour of the riot area, there were a barn on the place President Hoover went ahead todoing his best to pacify the occupied by J. D. Dodson, who day with his conferences on govthe State Home and Blooming gaged him so frequently of late. cially thanked the police today for Grove roads. Mr. Dodson had 100 turkeys in the barn and had not study yesterday with Secretary vestigation of the kidnapping and accounted for more than half of Mills, J. C. Roop, director of the slaying of the Lindbergh baby. them early Monday morning. A few window lights were blown Home, some trees on the campus pects for house action on the pro- My Dear Governor Moore:

> re not thought to be seriously plained: damaged. A garden belonging to "What we want most to do is "The untiring energy, efficiency LONGVIEW, May 16 .-- was destroyed.

ments was returned this aft-at 7 o'clock Monday morning and bill I believe that in conference help and satisfaction. I feel that ernoon by a grand jury in- the .21 for the same period end- with the senate we can work not I can not speak too highly of the vestigating oil thefts in the making 2,42 for the 48-hour deri
when you get 8 or 10 fellows officers detailed from other organeast Texas field. The report od. Most of the 2.21 inches fell who are really interested in prop- izations. said that many "flagrant Sunday night about 8 o'clock or taxation that conference can flooding streets in all sections of e olve a bill." violations of proration or the city. Gravel and dirt streets

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UNEXPIRED TERM OF THE LATE C. T. BANISTER

R. L. Wheelock was elected member of the Corsicana subat (board to fill the unexpired term! He of the late C. T. Banister. The announcement was made by names will not be made public un- ment" of his plans.

consins also have been active. IXI or Premier Muscolini. I loan bill.

PREMIER INUKAI EXCESSIVE MOISTURE

FASCIST MOVEMENT JAPAN ELECTRICAL DISTURBANCES BELIEVED DOOMED AS RE-SULT OF ASSASSINATION

BY GLENN BABB (Associated Press Staff Corre-

spondent.) TOKYO, May 16.—(AP)— Premier – 77-year-old Grey Fox," was dead today, in less than a year.

Premier Inukai was shot! down in his home yesterday by young army and naval cadets who Water flooded some parts of the apparently had hatched an abortive plot to destroy the government and seize the capital. After the death of the remier, Waco dam for several hours. Wa-

six hours after he was shot, the ters of the Bosque, which feed cabinet decided to resign and Act- the lake, boiled over the top of ing Premier Korekiyo Takahashi, the dam. The Bosque, was runaged finance minister, called on ning 20 feet above normal and ris-Emeror Hirohito to hand in the ing this morning. resignations.

continue in office until they re-l 1.23 at Carrolton, 1.33 at Trinidad, meantime, it was announced that at Austin, 1.01 at San Antonio, .50 the aged Prince Saoinji, last of at Houston, 1.54 at Galveston, 1.16 Japan's elder statesmen, was on at Corpus Christi and 2.42 at Corhis way to Tokyo from his villa sicana.

peror about a new cabinet. appeared to have suffered a near- at Corpus Christi and Galveston. ly mortal blow as a result of the Longview reported precipitation premier's assassination. General late yesterday and last night of

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AND CONSULTED G. O. P. HOUSE LEADER MONDAY

lives near the intersection of ernmental affairs that have enbudget, and other officials, he consulted with Representative lic the following letter from Col. Snell. Republican leader, on pros-Lindbergh: gram for dispatching legislative in want to express to you my

J. L. Harris, near the State Home to get the tax, economy and relief and co-operation with which Col. measures back on our side, agree Schwarzkopf (superintendent of

BY YOUNG CADETS TEXAS DURING NIGHT AND HIGH WINDS AC-COMPANIED DOWNPOUR

OVER LARGE PART OF

(By The Associated Press.) A severe storm which brought excessive rainfall, high winds and electrical "Old disturbances to much of Texas had spent its fury tothe second Japanese premier day. With the exception of to die by an assassins hand downpours in the extreme south portion, the state was

> A cloudburst struck Waco last city to a depth of four feet, Elec-I tric power was cut off, preventing the opening of flood gates at Lake

The weather bureau reported The emperor instructed Taka-1110 inches of rain at Fort Worth, the 1.18 at Palestine, .06 at Abilene. .7.6

at Okitsu to confer with the em- Rain which began falling this morning amounted to .23 The Fascist movement in Japan Brownsville. It also was raining 1.61 inches. It was cloudy in that section today.

and Denver railroad was resumed after track washed out by heavy: rain near Hedley, had been repaired. A passenger train was delayed 15 hours.

At Fort Worth, a school build. (Continued on Page 5.)

New Jersey For Its Police Aid

TRENTON, N. J., May 16.-(A) -Coi, Charles A. Lindbergh offi-After conversations in his their efforts in connection with in-Gov. A. Harry Moore made pub-

sincere appreciation for the great; into a baby carriage in a tumble— life had been one of activity.

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Into a baby carriage in a tumble in a tumb PRORATION ORDERS ARE aged. Corn was also damaged able measure since all of them quately our appreciation for the and oats were blown down but have heard from home, and ex- consideration extended by both state and local officials.

"CHARLES A. LINDBERGH."

The Gregg county investigating county indicate that the rain was SEEK RE-ELECTION CLEARS TEXAS POLITICAL SITUATION

Jand possibly Senator Walter Wood-BY R. W. BARRY (Associated Press Staff Writer.) | ward of Coleman, is expected. AUSTIN, May 16,--(AP)-At least | Woodward had announced he two Texas political figures whose would be a candidate this time in BOARD CATTON two Texas political figures whose would be a candidate this time in 1932 plans were held in abeyance event Governor Sterling stayed pending definite decision by Gov- out. He was considered the ad-

'So that there may be no pos- urday.

ternor P. S. Sterling as to his re- minishation's most likely choice as election attitude may now go a successor to Governor Sterling. SELECTED MONDAY TO FILL shead knowing how the governor Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas' first woman chief executive, de-State Senator Clint C. Small of feated for a second term in 1926. Amarillo, who announced he would by Dan Moody, already is cambe a candidate for governor if Mr. paigning, through her husband, Sterling decided against a second James E. Ferguson, also a former term campaign, succeeded Satur- governor, for governor. She has day in extracting a definite dec-| anounced formal opening of her lamation from the chief executive. | speaking campaign at Waco Satisible doubt of my position, I an- | Tom Hunter. Wichita Falls oil nounced definitely that I am alman, has been making an argres-W. P. McCammon, president, fol- candidate for re-election," Gover-Isive speaking campaign for sev-

lowing a meeting of the board nor Storling said in a statement eral weeks. Others who have anafter Senator Small threatened to nounced the Frank Putnam of Teachers for the next school announce yesterday unless the Houston, advocating repeal of prosium on that suestion which is at and two railway agents, as well teerm were also elected but the governor made a "positive state- hibition; M. H. Wolfe of Dallas, | cotton factor; George W. Arm-

jured Mamoru Shigemitsu, Jap- in Berlin as he was taking a Banking committee hears testi- of the men who, by training and Hurst, who told them to do their of at the Monday board meeting, the situation with a thought of I shall stand." It was believed anese minister to China; Admiral train to go to Basel. Dr. Luther mony on Goldsborough dollar sta- experience, have a right to be best to bring violators into court. Mr. Wheelock, prominent inde- aspiring to the governorship. | certain the platform would not be pendent oil operator, has been ac- It was possible Witt would run, announced and active campaigning lively identified with city administalthough the consensus was he by him would not start until after [000,000,000 for public works; \$300,- WASHINGTON, May 16,-(A)- trative affairs for a number of would ask to be returned to the the democratic state convention at and Kenkichi Uyeda, army com-Peter's cathedral in Rome last Feb- Ways and means committee con- 000,000 for relief loans to states Secretary Stimson returned to his years. He has served as mayor lieutenant governorship, having in Houston next week. That would ruary after what was believed to siders depreciated currency bill. and nearly \$1,000,000,000 for loans desk at the State department from of Corsicana as well as having mind a race two years hence when leave about sixty days for the Small, Attorney James V. Allred | primary July 23.

RESONAL AFFAIRS OF M'LEANS WILL BE **AIRE**D BEFORE COURT

IT IS EXPECTED GASTON B. MEANS WILL BE CALLED AS WITNESS IN CASE

WASHINGTON, May 16—(P)— The trial of ouster proceedings to remove Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post as co-trustee of his father's es-ter was postponed today until

Justice Jennings Bailey brought speciators to their feet, announcing that a proceeding docketed ahead of the McLean case would "take all day, I am sure."

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(A)—
Personal and business affairs of the prominent Edward B. McLean came to court today in a suit which presents Gaston B.
Beans as a witness against the woman from whom he is charged with embezzing a small fortune.
The suit was an action by the three McLean children, through their mother to oust the father as co-trustee of the McLean estate. This includes the Washington Post, of which McLean is publisher.
His attorney, Julius Peyser, named Means as a witness. He intended also to bring into the case the negotiations between Mrs.

McLean and the former govern-mient detective for restoration of the ill-fated Lindbergh baby. The

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inember of the gang with which he negotiated.

Published reports previously had said Dr. Condon had met five men on the boat. "Dr. Condon in his saidement says that he met only one member of the gang." Schwarzloud said. "This member is presumed to have told him that there with the senate meeting earlier than usual to debate the tax bill, is the names or descriptions of the man beyond the one he contacted is a Scandinavian."

Pigeon Enters Case.

Schwarzkopf also took cognimine in his bulletin of a message carried from Lowville, N. Y., police to New Jersey police on the interstate communication system last night.

The message said a pigeon with

interstate communication system left night.

The mesrage gaid a pigeon with an injured wing had been found, a card on its leg bearing the name of William Allen was the negro laborer who found the body of the Lindbergh baby.

"We have communicated with newville, N. Y.," Colonel Schwarzkopf said, "in an effort to obtain any tags or written matter of this kind which they have received."

While Jersey police were appealing to Washington for help in tracing the ransom money, officials in New York City announced all evidence available concerning payment of the ransom by Dr. Condon in the Bronx would be presented to the Bronx county grand jury tomorrow.

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 16.— (A)—The law flung a lariet of slips today onto the sea to snare the Lindbergh baby killers.

ship today onto the sea to snare the Lindbergh baby killers.

"Coast guard craft swept the waters in unceasing search. Their quarry was a fishing schooner—a heat of the type common in mackagei fleets.

"Aboard that ship were five men and perhaps a woman. The hunted men, authorities believe, know the solution of the kidnaping-murder. They know who took Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., from his citib the night of March 1—and who killed him cold-bloodedly not many minutes later. And this gang knows, police are certain, who buried the body hurriedly and heartlessly under a light layer of rotting leaves within rifle shot hearing of the Lindbergh home in the sombre Sourland hills.

There was no word from the sea search today. The coast guard craft planned to make no seport to the New Jersey state police, in charge of the murder hunt, until there was some definite word.

Whether the men aboard the

nunt, until there was some definite word.
Whether the men aboard the
schooner are the actual kidnapers
and murderers, police did not say.
The schooner hunt evolved from
steries told police by "Jafsie" (Dr.
John Condon) and John Hughes
Curtis, to intermediaries who were
successful in contacting men who
mestanded to be the kidnapers.
Once Aboard Boat.
Dr. Condon, according to his
story to police, was once aboard
the schooner and stood in the center circle formed by the hunted

ter circle formed by the hunted five, with pistol barrels pointed at him, He went there, blindfolded,

him. He went there, blindfolded, to continue negotiations with men he had contacted through newspaper advertisements in which he signed himself "Jafsie."

These men made no effort to conceul their faces during the shipboard conference with the 72-way-old educator. Dr. Condon spent some time late yesterday at the New York rogue's gallery in an affort to identify one or more of the men. Whether he did was him discolsed.

One of them, whom the others named "John," met Dr. Condon later in the shivery shadows of a Heant cemetery and received \$50,—350, Fransom money in old bills of small denomination on promise to return the child "alive and well."

Condon Not Cautious.

withorities have learned that Condon's seal in seeking the Diffeture was not counterbal-

WHERE EAGLET'S SLAINBODY WAS FOUND



Above is an air view of the Sourland mountain district of New Jersey where the murdered body of the Lindbergh baby was found by accident after more than two months' continuous search by every force of law and order in the country. Lower arrow, at right, points to the spot where the baby's body was the lineated Enlanding Property found covered with soil and leaves. Top arrow shows the location of the Lindbergh home at Hopewell,

place where they found the body as they were driving past in a truck. The spot is not far from the roadside. String Means before another branch of the same District of Columbia Supreme court.

Government prosecutors will ask that the Means case be set for tital immediately but the defendants to seek extended delay, claiming it doubates for the case before fall. Normally, if enough of a showing is made, ample time is given defendants.

In the McLean ouster suit, or which is preliminary to a pending divorce action by Mrs. More thank is preliminary to a pending divorce action by Mrs. More thank is preliminary to a support his wife and children until compelled by the Bronx attorney divinity from the post publisher is charked with refusing to support his wife and children until compelled by the County with "gross neglect and a wanton lack of diligence in management of the family properties, and with other unsatinable behavior.

What testimony will be sought of Means depends said Peyser, on what the prosecution presents.

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place where they found the body as they were driving past in a truck. The spot is not far from the roadside.

Schreiner Wool

Sold for Lowest

Price 38 Years

KERRVILLE, May 16—(P)—The claim to the circumstance with circumstance with circumstance on the circumstance of the circumstance will be several as the circumstance of the ci

Patterson (R. Mo.) was not taken up. It is expected to come up at an early meeting.

Dance Saturday night, May 21st, at the Natatorium with the American Legion, Good order, good time and a rtal orchestra. \$1. per couple.

Sun want ads bring results.

for the boy and Girl Graduates



Gifts that They Will Keep and Cherish for Years to Come GIVE THEM GIFTS OR

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An Old Strong Bank With Facilities to Serve You in Any Commercial Banking Capacity.

> Large Enough to Serve You Small Enough to Know You.

The First National Bank

"The Old Reliable Since 1869."

ICE MANUFACTURE NOT UTILITY SAYS SUPREME TRIBUNAL

FRANCHISE TAXES SOUGHT BY STATE CAN NOW BE COLLECTED

AUSTIN, May 16.—(P)—The supreme court of Texas today upheld decisions the Travis county district court and the third court of civil appeals finding that manufacture and sale of ice as not a public utility in the absence of legislative in grant sale of serious of legislative in the fluctuations. appeals finding that manufacture damage has and sale of ice as not a public utility in the absence of legislative enactment so designating it.

A total of

and sale of ice as not a public utility in the absence of legislative enactment so designating it.

The case was brought by the state against the Gulf States Utilities company to collect \$23,112 franchise tax claimed due for 1930. The company claimed it was entitled to pay a franchise tax in the lower bracket because it was a public utility. The state claimed that when it entered into the manufacture and sale of ice it could not be classified as a public utility, although it also was engaged in dispensing electric power and rendering other services in the public utility class.

The supreme court denied the company's application for a writ of error.

James V. Alired, Texas atorney general, claimed that approximately \$125,000 in franchise taxes due the state, payment of which was held in abeyance by public utilities pending final determination of this suit, now could be released to the state treasury.

Water entering some of the filling stations.

A totai of 24.16 inches of rain has fallen in Corsicana since January 1.2 as compared with an average rainfall of 36.70 five months of the year and an average yearly rainfall of 36.70 in April 3.79 and the May record to date is 6.60 inches. The average rainfall for January is 2.39. February 2.44, March 2.81, Water Nears Spillway.

City Water Superintendent C. E. Lewis reported Monday morning the water in Lake Halbert was again nearing the top of the spillway after the heavy rains of the past few weeks.

As a safety measure the lake level was lowered more than four feet less than sixty days ago, and the unusually heavy rains have again filled the city's water supply almost to overflowing.

eased to the state treasury.

American Legion

Local Storm

(Continued from page 1.) spotted, some communities receiving only light showers.

Small streams rapidly overflowed the low lands and the larger creeks were reported rising Monday morning. day morning.

Fresh Daily

the difference

American Legion Cunningham Bakery Dance Saturday night, May 21, At your grocer. Ask for Cunningat the Natatorium. Good time and ham Bread by name, and taste

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK	
Ambrosia, value Ambrosia Flask, value Ambrosia Funnel, value La J. Souetts, value \$2.00 VALUE\$1.00	.50 .25
pint McKesson's Milk Magnesia39c)TH

INABNIT DRUG COMPANY

Corsicana's Newest Specialty Shop for Women



A Special Purchase and Genuine **BEMBERG CHIFFONS:**



And Washable Crepe Dresses



WILLIAM H. TODD,

A barn was set on fire at Hubbard Sunday by lightning.

Several trees were blown down in Corsicana but no damage has rivet heater in Wilmington, Delightning.

been reported in the city from hail or lightning.

The medical examiner said no autopsy was contemplated, dorautopsy being satisfied that death was rivet heater in Wilmington, Delightning.

A public school education in Wilmington was his preparation wealth and position as one of the wellth and position as one of the country's most prominent ship-for a life work that carried him

aminer in Brooklyn disclosed early today that Todd, who had been Sun want ads bring results.

ill since early this year, pitched headlong down a fourteen-foot flight of stairs at his Brooklyn GREAT SHIPBUILDER, home yesterday afternoon, physician found Todd still a few minutes later but his skull was fractured and there were sovere scalp lacerations. Todd died shortly after the doctor ar-

ived.

The medical examiner said no contemplated, doc-

rivet heater in Wilmington, Del. a career that carried him to wealth and position as one of the country's most prominent ship-builders, died yesterday from a skull fracture. He was 64 years old.

The office of the medical examiner in Brooklyn disclosed ear-

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Prices Considerably Reduced, but Our Standard of Materials and Workmanship Remain Unchanged and Our Styling Ever Authentic.

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TINKHAM DEMANDS **GRAND JURY PROBE** ALLEGED PERJURY

MASSACHUSETTS CONGRESS MAN ALLEGES TEMPERANCE OFFICIAL SWORE FALSELY

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—A semal demand for grand jury sentation of alleged perjury sentation of massachusetts.

The offense charged by the Boston representative took place May 28, 1390, so an indictment would have to be returned within two weeks to come under the statule limitations. Pickett, research secretary of the Methodist board of Temperance, according to Tinkham, testified before the senate lobby committee that day that nothing had been shipped from his headquarters since January of that year except by mail or parcel post. The evidence now offered against him consisted of photostatic copies of a freight bill showing transfer to Baltimore of eleven packages on April 9, 1930, the day, Tinkham said "that I demanded that the books of the board be subpoenaed."

In the same letter, dated Saturday and mode public yesterday, Tinkham charged Mitchell with failure to do his duty in the prosecution of Bishop James Cannon, Jr. He added that if Bishop Cannon escapes "the just penalty for his violation of a criminal statute (the corrupt practices election act) this miscarriage of justice

corrupt practices election this miscarriage of justice be wholly your responsibil-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.. May 16.—(P)—Deets Pickett, of the Methodist board of temperance, prohobition and public morals, to-day characterized as "unspeakable" charges made by Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts in making a formal demand for grand jury presentation of alleyed perjury evidense against Pickett.

Tinkham charged that Pickett testifying before the senate lobby commission in 1930 said no ma-terial or files had been removed from the temperance board's head-quarters. Tinkham claimed eleven packages were shipped from the headquarters on the day he asked that the board's records be sub-

that the board's records be subponed.

In his reply to Tinkham's charge, Pickett said he had instituted an investigation into the shipment in question and had complete evidence that the packages, for which Tinkham said he had photostatic copies of waybills, "contained nothing whatever belonging to the board of temperance or any of its employes."

The waybills, Pickett said, belonged to Morris E. Schwartz, "who shipped certain property of his own to Baltimore for storage." This property, Pickett said, had been stored in the básement of the temperance headquarters from 1926 until 1930 and the kages containing it are now ages containing it are now be Baltimore unopened."

Pickett assailed Tinkham for spreading "a charge of crime against a reputable citizen without one iota of proof and without permitting a full opportunity to receive an explanation." He said he planned to investigate Tinkham's statement, and if he said he planned to investigate Tinkham's statement, and if he said he planned to investigate Tinkham's statement, and if he found it was not privileged by congressional immunity, he would institute suit against Tinkham for \$1,000,000 for libel.

ADDII CONCINIDATION

The hearse bearing the remains Trenton, N. J., for the crematery and the packages, containing was trenton, N. J., for the crematery and the packages, containing the remains Trenton, N. J., for the crematery and the premiter of the had bearing the remains Trenton, N. J., for the crematery and the packages, containing the remains Trenton, N. J., for the crematery and the packages, containing the remains Trenton, N. J., for the crematery and the packages, containing the remains Trenton, N. J., for the crematery and the packages, containing the remains Trenton, N. J., for the crematery and the crematery and the packages.

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Sadao Araki, war minister, and Admiral Osumi, minister of the hady, turned in their resignations with the rest of the cabinet.

Both officials, who have been solutionally disavowed yesterday's general pr

She Deserves a Gruen

You want to reward her graduation-so choose a Watch that

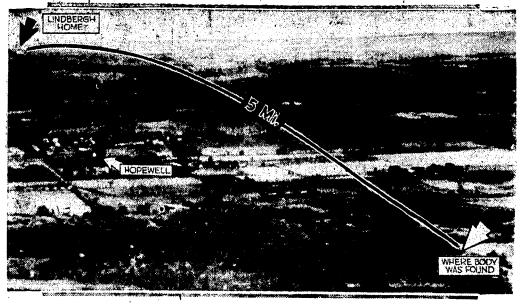
is as fine as this task that she has completed,

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Rhoads Jewelry

AIRVIEW OF LINDBERGH BABY TRAGEDY



General view of the vicinity of the Charles A. Lindbergh home, showing the distance between the spot where the kidnaped and slain Charles Augustus, Jr., was found and the home from which he was stolen

HEARSE ON WAY TO CEMETERY



The hearse bearing the remains of the murdered Lindbergh baby is shown leaving the morgue at Trenton, N. J., for the crematory at Linden, N. J.

APRIL CONSUMPTION
OF COTTON WAS LESS
THAN DURING MARCH

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P).

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Cotton consumed during April was reported today by the census breau to have totaled 367,230 bales of lint and 30,385 bales of lint and 50,385 bales of lint and 307,855 and 304,859 in March 31 this year and 1,370,650 and 29,1156 April 30 last year.

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All-Day Mission Study May 18th at First Methodist

Mrs. Thos. Hanks, zone leader, has planned an all day mission study for the rural Woman's Missionary society auxiliaries to be held at First Methodist church Wednesday, May 18, beginning at 10 a. m. with the following program:

Devotional—Mrs. Lee Jester, Solo-Mrs. Frank Bybee. Introduction of study book—Ko-ca the Land of the Dawn—Mrs.

ris. Chapter III—Mrs. A. W. Rogers. Lunch hour.

1 p. m: Devotional—Mrs, W. L.

Holman.

Solo—Mrs. Boyce Martin.

Chapter IV-V-VI—Mrs. George E.

Supplies. Vigoro Piant Food.

50 Insect Spray. In Bermuda Grass Seed. Spring Box and Bedding

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MEXIA, May 16.—Corsicana will be host to the meeting of the Cen-tral Texas Schoolmasters association in October it was decided at a meeting of the organization held here Saturday.

SCHOOLMASTERS TO

MEET CORSIGANA

CENTRAL TEXAS

here Saturday.

Officers elected Saturday include L. Notley, Teague, president;
J. J. Youngblood, Mart, vice president; H. O. Whitehurst, Groesbeck, secretary. The executive committee is composed of B. B. Cobb, Waco; L. W. Hartfield, Hillsboro; R. D. Johnson, Gatesville; and Wilson Betts Marlin

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J. W. Hodges, Tyler, was the principal speaker, discussing "Problems Confronting Schools Today." He advised the administration to take the public into confidence and let the public know where every cent of school money goes. He pleaded that when the public has confidence that everything is being agent properly, the thing is being spent properly, the money will come a lot easier.

Wortham Highway Construction Is Near Completion

WORTHAM, May 16.—(Spl.)—
The gap on Highway 14 between Wortham and the Navarro county line was completed Saturday at 12:30 and machinery moved to the southern part of town and pouring of concrete begun on the Freestone county gap to Limestone county on the south. This work is being done by the F. P. McElwrath company of Corsicana and R. W. Dial is superintendent of the contract.

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The work to the Navarro county line was finished in remarkably short time, and the highway into Richland is reported completed, and that within three weeks the road from Wortham to Corsicana will be opened for travel.

Berry and Fruit Crop To Be Light

MALAKOFF. May 16.—(Spl.)—Due to the late cold weather and freezes in March, the fruit and berry crop of this county will be very light. At first it was thought very light. At first it was thought that there might be a half crop, but the drop from the trees for the past two months has been very heavy and the little fruit is still falling off the trees.

Malakoff Couple Marry in Athens

MALAKOFF, May 16.-(Spl.)-MALAKOFF, May 16.—(Spl.)—Miss Lorene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith of Malakoff and Mr. Haskell House, also of Malkaoff, were united in marriage at Athens this week, with Rev. M. L. Fuller, Baptist minister of Athens, officiating. This happy couple will continue to make Malakoff their home. WORTHAM, May 16.—(Spl.)—
Miss Anna Ruth Joiner, school
teacher, drowned in Crysta! Lake
near Annona, was a niece of Rev.
J. W. Joiner of Wortham.
Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Joiner and
son, Wilbur Joiner, left Sunday
morning at an early hour for
Dalby Springs to join the bereaved family.

Gifts

That are suitable for all occasions. One-half price and less, Hemstitching and hose mending. Mmes, BURSON & PEARSON 1598 West 4th Ave. Phone 286 Read the Daily Sun want ads



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Gifts for Graduation

The vogue of pajamas makes these slippers one of the smartest gifts of the season. She will be delighted with such lovely slippers for leisure hours. And here are styles that are both beautiful and practical at small prices for such excellent quality.

Big 4 Shoe Co. Inc.

Crops Looking Good
In Malakoff Sector
MALAKOFF, May 16.—(Spl.)—
Although the crops, gardens, etc.. are all late this year, there is a some of the stuff did not come of the st

National COTTON

May
16th to
21st

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21st

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Eyelet Batiste

A cool dainty fabric-eyelet embroidered. In white or pastels of pink, peach, eggshell, blue and green-

39c to 79c

Placid and Cordolay

Another corded sport fabric of rayon and cotton in delectable pastels and prints to match-

49c

Cotton Mesh

A brand new lacy pattern. It washes again and again—in peach, pink, blue, beige, white, maize and nile.-

35c yd.

Chiffon Voiles

Sheer Chiffon Voile in feminine prints, dots and stripes. Comes in all the cool shades—

19c and 29c

Dimity and Stagger Seed

Tiny stagged seeds woven into these soft prints. Soft prints in both cloths. Fast colors

29c yd.

Percale Prints

Fast color prints in those gay colors that make cheerful house frocks and pajamas. 100 designs to choose from, 80 square cloth

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---By Clive Weed 'Next!'



with an aggressive candidated in the saves money in other directions.

Rate reductions in New would start his snowball voiling with a few definite declarations it would gather such weight before convention time as to be irresistible, and there is a great deal to be said for that assumption.

It looks at the mement as fit were to be anybody's fight in the convention at Chicago in late June.

"LENIENCY" IN HAWAII

Governor Judd's action in Governor Judd's action in Companies looked much less than 10 feeture and 1

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Mississippi legislator voted against substitution of electrocution for the rope of the sentence, just as the from the ground that hanging is cheaper. The spectre of the taxpayer seems to sit in the front row of law-making assemblies.

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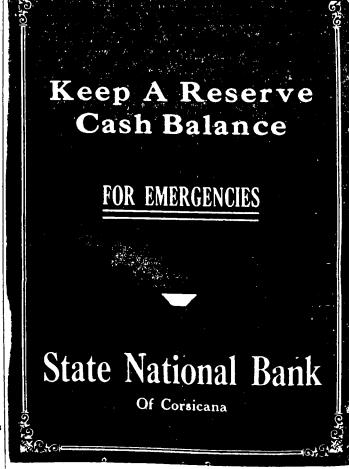
URGE MORE MONEY BE MADE AVAILABLE

themselves the twelve milliors or more properly to be apportioned to them by the credit organization.

Visitors Introduced.

A number of visitors were then introduced, including Trave Holland of Beaumont, former Kerens land of Beaumont, former Kerens citizen. John E. King, managing 1932.





SABINE-NECHES WATERWAY PROJECT GIVEN IN DETAIL

WORK ESTIMATED TO COST \$2,260,000 AND MAINTE-NANCE \$122,000 YEARLY

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—
Modifications of the Sabine-Nechics waterway project with definite proposals for channel widths
were recomended to congress today by Major General Lytle
Brown, chief of army engineers.
Brown recommended a channel
450 feet wide and 35 feet deep
through outer Sabine Pass bar;
a channel between the jettles 35
feet deep and 450 feet wide at
the outer end, decreasing to 32
feet deep and 300 feet wide at
the inner end; a depth of 32
feet in all channels and turning
basins between the jetty channel
and the mouth of the Neches
river, and in the Neches river re
and including the Besumont turning health. and including the Bestumont turning basin: a width of 250 feet be-tween Sabine Pass and Port Ar-thur. 200 feet in the canal be-tween Port Arthur and the mouth tween Port Arthur and the mouth of the Neches river; 200 feet in the Neches river, including cutoff channels; new cut-off at the bend at Smith's bluff in the Neches river of similar dimension; The anchorage basin in Sablue Pass 800 feet wide, 3,000 feet long and 32 feet deep; channel through the west turning basin at Port Arthur 325 feet wide, 700 feet long and 32 feet deep; at Port Arthur 325 feet wide, 1,700 feet long, and 32 feet deep; and the turning basin in Taylor's Bayou 150 to 1,000 feet wide, 2,900 feet long and 32 feet deep. This work was estimated to cost \$2,260,00, with \$122,000 annually for maintenance in addition to present maintenance costs.

The recommendation was conditional that no dredging he done tional that no dredging be done by the United States government within 50 feet of existing pler heads of established pler head lines. Local interests would be re-quired to provide suitable disposal areas for dredged materials and fee simple to parcel reclaimed land is to be furnished for 20 acres of a location to be chosen by General Brown on the Port Arthur water front.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—The army board for rivers and harbors took under advisement today the request by local interests for improvements to Port Aransas Horbar Texas, by widening and deepening the channel and by removal of aa number of existing

Arthur water front.

ppearances of those favorable the improvement included Sen-Sheppard and Connally; entatives Mansfield and Representatives Representatives Mansheld and Kleberg; H. A. Cunningham, rep-resenting the Standard Shipping company of New York; C. L. Morris of Corpus Christi; and James N. Stout of the Staten Island Deeper Waterway commission, who acted in an advisory

. OIL CURTAILMENT ACT OF OKLAHOMA HELD TO BE VALID

WASHINGTON, May 16,-(P)-

duction of oil to the reasonable marketable demands and appor-tioned ratably among those engag-ed in the production from a con-

Under this plan, the Champlin Company was permitted to produce only 6 per cent of its possible The Oklahoma conservation laws were called spectacularly to the nations' attention last year when Governor Murray called out troops and shut down wells under their provisions.

(Continued from page 1.)

Wichita, Kan., offered oil payments ranging from \$22,500 to royalty.

Dallas Man Bids.

J. M. Irvi-

guard detachment.

After being sworn in as elected ing Company of Longview. successor to Huey P. Long, Allen delivered his relatively brief inaugural address.

Sabine River Bed

Banker Loses Fight

To Escape Prison

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, May 16.—(P)—The state of the Sabine river in the prolific forthwith for accepting deposits forthwith for accepting deposits forthwith for accepting deposits softenth for accepting deposits softenth

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME



THE FIVE-O'CLOCK

PATTERN 2336 STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTION DIAGRAMS GIVEN WITH THIS PATTERN

By ANNE ADAMS These shoulder capelets are really delightful, and if you would look more slender than you are, try the lines of this bodice and skirt. An exquisite model for aft-ernoons or informal evenings and

Your summer wardrobe can be planned easily and inexpensively with the assistance of our current 32-page Fashion Catalog. The best of the season's afternoon, sports and evening frocks, lingeries, house dresses and kiddies' models, all personally chosen by Anne all personally c all personally chosen by Anne Adams, are made available through this beautiful book. Send for your copy foday. Price of catalog, Fifteen cents. Catalog and Pattern faced its first hurdle on the road together, Twenty-five cents. Address all mail and orders to the Correlator Deliver of the delegates, the Franklin D. Roosevelt campaign forces set out this week to round to accomplishing a record-making dress all mail and orders to the tax-economy-relief program in primaries during the week, beginners and primaries during the week to round the primaries during the primaries during the week to round the primaries during the primaries durin

Courthouse News

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(#)—The Oklahoma oil curtailment act was sustained as valid today by the supreme court in a case frought by the Champlin Refining Company of Enid, Okla.

The opinion, delivered by Justice Butler, declared the rules, regulations and pool rationing orders at the Oklahoma Corporation commission, issued under the curtailment act, were valid.

The collection of the cate which would enable the state to proceed against violators of the conservation laws to have their on properties placed in the hands of conservation of oil to the reasonable marketably demands not properly before it.

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River Bed Oil Illinois Bank

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Among the bidders were Perry,
The ceremony was held in a Wood &Boller of Wichita Falls;
drizzling rain on the steps of the M. H. Finley, Tyler; Sam Y. Dorf.
new capitol. As the last word of man of Longview; G. and A. Oil
the oat was repeated by Allen aftCompany of Longview; Delta Driller Justice John R. Land of the ing Company of Longview; Floyd
state supreme court, a field piece A. Johnson of Longview; W. CF.
salute was fired by a national Turnbow of Longview; V. P. Lory
guard detachment.

After being sworn in as elected ing Company of Longview.

ADJOURMENT PLANS

WEEK OR TEN DAYS MAY BE REQUIRED FOR ADOP-TION REVENUE BILL

FIRST HURDLE IN

ISENATE IS FACING

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)— Senators Borah and Harrison, Re-publican and Democrat, clashed today in the senate over demands to make the income taxes pay the bulk of the billion dollar revenue bill by imposition of the wartime

since the war.

"These are peace times, when there is no prosperity in the coun-

Sum on Monday
tion to compensate through tariff
adjustments for depreciation in
foreign currency was sought today
by Senator Schal and Representa-

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—
President Hoover today requested supplemental appropriations totaling \$17,306,760 to be made available immediately for army and navy pensions and for maintenance of homes for disabled serve lice men to several additional Minnesota counties of relief from the grassilopper plague.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—
The Rayburn bill authorizing the Bora Chica Bridge Company to mance of homes for disabled service men.

With \$3,000,000 requested Saturday, the chief executive has asked for more than \$20,000,000 to by the house and sent to the sence that the second deficiency in the second deficien

carried in the second deficiency appropriation bill yet to be formulated by the house appropriations committee. Eight Hundred

SIXTY-FIVE HEADACHES ARE LAID AT DOOR OF FOODS BY NATION'S MEDICAL EXPERTS

As Result Long

Sun want ads bring results.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—(P)—
Sixty-five headnches caused by of the guilty foods, stating that in food were described to the American Medical Association, which closed its annual meeting here last frequently the discoverer and night.

Those queer pranks of diet were cient for relief.

reported by Ray M. Balyeat, M. Anger, emotional stress, physison Oklahoma City. The dinner-time headache rotutes were so devious that two-thirds of the sufferers never knew the cause until Along with the headaches went recently developed methods of other sensations, including dizzirecently developed methods of other sensations, including dizzitesting uncovered the sources.

Two men had headaches from food eaten Saturdays and Sundays only. They had them weekly for years.

Thou men had headaches from ion, seeing "zig-zag lights," blurded sight, squinting eyes, seeing double, drooping evelids, noises in

skirt. An exquisite mount for all carponic ring on or informal evenings and suitable for chiffon, georgette, voile, lace, dimity or flat crepe. To make a flower of the fabric, use Pattern 710, or buy a flower to match the ribbon sash. A bit of contrast is always delightful.

Pattern 2336 is obtainable only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 1-4 yards of 39-inch fabric, 2 yards of 4-inch ribbon.

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MORE PRESIDENTIAL BALLOTS

dress all mail and orders to the tax-economy-relief program in partment, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

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charge of forgery. Officers said act violations. He comes up for re-election this year.

The accused man made a state-ment of the affair.

Compensation From

Tariff Adjustment

Washington, May 16.—(P)—Support of President Hoover for legislation to compensate through tariff adjustments for depreciation in foreign currency was sought today.

The words of Governor Harry H. Woodring, ardent Roosevelt supporter, "Democracy M. Kamsas is espelled harmony in capital letters." The governor, who probably will be named one of the delegates-at-large, maintained a silence regarding whether he personally would participate in efforts to obtain Roosevelt instruction.

TAKES DATH MONDAY

I DUISIANA GOVERNO

BATON ROUGE, La. May 16.—

BATON Rou

gates.
The delivery was to be executed Saturday, but publicity given the case, Delbridge said, probably caused a change in the plans.

Quick Return of Confidence If Beer Legalized

OWEN D. YOUNG **ELIMINATES SELF** FROM PRESIDENCY

ANNOUNCES HE COULD NOT ACCEPT DEMOCRATIC NOM-INATION IF TENDERED

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., May 16.—(P)—Owen D. Young has definitely and finally declared he could not accept the democratic nomination for the presidency.

His statement was contained to-His statement was contained today in a letter to John Crowley,
publisher of the Little Falls
Times, an old friend of the industrialist and whose paper is
the "home town" paper of Van

On April 28 Mr. Crowley, in his newspaper, made a plea for the nomination of Mr. Young by the democratic national convention.

The text of Mr. Young's letter

DRIVE TO SECURE HUNDRED OR

As Result Long
Search for Baby

NEW YORK, May 16.—(P)—The rooklyn Eagle today said it had add of the Lindbergh kidnappire add of the Lindbergh kidnappire be body of his baby was found. Challed A Lindbergh kidnappire be body of his baby was found, and fruitless effort. Indeed, to do so, would put me uncertainty of the position of declining a nomination for the greatest office in the position of declining a nomination for the greatest office in the position of the greatest office in

"Sincerely yours,
"OWEN D. YOUNG."

BUILDING PROGRAM

AMARILLO, May 16.—(P)—C. A. Frakes of Port Arthur, candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, will speak here tonight. Frakes opened his campaign in Dalhart Saturday. He will speak in Lubbock tomorrow night.

reply follows: "Mr. Dear John Crowley: "Because you are my personal friend and because your paper circulates in my home community your suggestion of my nomination above the normal left president by the democratic rising this morning. raised again many queries regarding my attitude on that subject. I had hoped that my earlier statement had disposed of the matter.

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"With assurance of my grati-ide for the high compliment you have paid me, believe me to be

BUILDING PROGRAM GAINING MOMENTUM BUILDING MOMENTUM GAINING MOMENTUM BUILDING PROGRAM GAINING MOMENTUM Barns and outhouses. Two girls were at home but they escaped injury. The home of J. Vestey was destroyed. J. Frank Vick was injured seriously at his farm when lightning struck a building in which he had taken refuge. Scattered hall storms damaged the tomato crop, which was ready for market. The loss was undetermined. A strip of land two miles. FEDERAL HIGHWAY

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)— Even though minus the stimula-tion of last year's special \$80,000,-000 appropriation, show the 1932 federal aid highbuilding program is gaining.
was expanded in April, the total estimated cost of approved projects rising from \$55,562,478 in March to \$73,994,243. Total mile-March to \$73,994,243. Total mileage of federal-aid roads on which construction has been completed the Catholic church, leveling telestores during April from 100,697 to 100,917 miles. The estimated total cost of projects under construction and four miles long at Sweethoms advanced from \$198,941,063 to \$199.

725,939. Mileage now building in-being petited by hall. Crops in the creased from 8,440 to 8,378 and Dryer and Edgar communities also the mileage approved for con-struction but on which work has not been storted rose from 3,185

Frakes Continues

Rains

(Continued from page 1.)
of a negro church, interrupting services.

Growing crops were damaged south of Georgetown. It was estimated that between two and three inches of rain fell in that section.
Swollen streams washed out twe
bridges on a highway near Memphis hut traffic was detoured, Some hail was reported in that vicinity.

Laredo reported nearly two inch

es of rain.
The forecast for East Texas was

for generally fair weather tonight with rising temperatures tomor row. - West Texas was pro**mised cool**-

above the normal level and still Failure of electric power last

Rain at Galveston.

GALVESTON, May 16.—(P)— Rain in the amount of 1.54 inches fell here between 8 p. m. Sunday and 7 a. m. Monday greatly ben-

scriously.

A tornado sweeping through
Wied community demolished two
homes, damaged a store and razed
a number of smaller buildings.

which soaked the entire section.

UTILITIES LEAGUE MEETS YOAKUM, May 16,—(P)—The sixth annual convention of the Texas Municipal Utilities league

Be Sure and See Our

And get our price

We want your Chickens

We pay the highest

A. T. SMITH

Corner Third and Commerce

er weather in the southeast portion tonight. The section was in line for clear weather tonight and to-morrow. A rise in temperatures was due tomorrow.
The Trinity river had a stage of

ornerille, Mr. Young's boyhood Vorneeville, Mr. Young's boyhood Vorneeville, Mr. Young's boyhood 21.1 feet at Dallas this mechanical tweether of the stage was 10.5 feet. No floods were anticipated in the upper Trinity region.

The Brazos river was 20

Bosque river flowering into

wasteful and fruitless effort. Indeed, to do so, would put me under some obligation to the very people whose respect and good will I value most highly.

"So may I say definitely and finally that I cannot, for reasons which are so controlling as not to be open to argument, accept a nomination for the presidency if made.

"An Monday greatly benefiting crops. No damage was respect to the very profed. This was the first heavy rain since April 28.

YOAKUM, May 16.—(P)—Extensive damage to buildings and crops was caused in the Yoakum area last night by tornadoes, hail and lightning. One man was injured seriously.

The two story home of C. Pletsch was wrecked, as were his barns and outhouses. Two girls

for market. The loss was undetermined. A strip of land two miles wide, about 12 miles south of Yoakum, seemed to have suffered most. Crops in that area were practically ruined.

Lightning struck an electric light pole in the Yoakum residential district, shocking several people slightly.

High wind accompanied rain

suffered heavy losses.

kes Continues

Drive Nomination

ABILLO May 16 (7)

Cale at Lands.

LAREDO, May 16 (7)—A northwest gale early today blew over a number of derricks east of Wehb in the Duval county oil field. A number of trees were leveled and several houses unroofed.

opened here today with more than 200 delegates attending.

Binder Twine

before you buy

and Eggs

market price

WACO, May 16.—(R)—Water ran four feet deep in parts of Waco last night, was 3.71 inches of rain fell. Some hail also fell.

tke, boiled over the top of the am to a depth of four feet.

Considerable damage was done to streets.

Edna Kent Forbes

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (d. a. s. e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling.

For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with Tully s.a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

There is no need to have the disfigurement of superfluous hair. Even if there are only a few hairs growing where they are not wanted—they should be removed. As for bushy eyebrows or hairs above the lips, or between the brows—these should be remedied immediately. immediately.

immediately.

There is no need to pay a shop to do this for you. If you have never used the wax preparations which take out the hairs, have your eyebrows done just once by a shop, so you can see how. Then do it yourself. For a dollar you can get enough wax to last a very long time. Usually is comes in strips, earsily heated and applied over just the parts where the bad hairs grow.

strips, easily heated and applied over just the varts where the bad hairs grow.

You put it on quite hot—not enough to open the pores, it cools slowly, and, having opened the pores, it can get a better grip on each hair. This grip grows firmer as it cools. When it is quite cool, take one end, and pull the strip off gently but firmly. You cam give a quick rip, hut I think the firm and gentle motion is better. The quick method hurts. Every unwanted hair is out of the skin, even the light fuzz has gone. Cool the skin and close the pores with cold water and a little witch hazel, if the process has hurt at all. Later in the day use a little peroxide of hydrogen where those hairs were—and use this thre or four times a week. It will discourage other hairs from growing, and those which do come through will be weak and an almost invisible blond.

Hairs on the chin usually grow so far apart that wax is no good. Use tweezers for these, with a strong light on the face, so you cam see where each hair grows. And after puiling the hairs, touch the skin with peroxide, to make the skin antiseptic (for the open hair follicle can admot dirt and germs) and to kill, or weaken, the baby hair that might grow in again.

Miss B. N.—Even though you did

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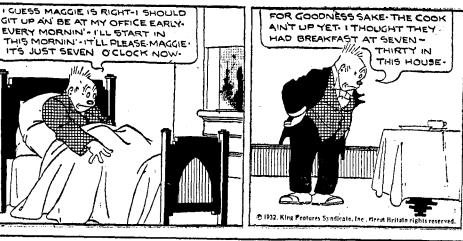
Miss B. N.—Even though you did not state your height, you must advertising." Read the advertise-be very much overweight at 18 years of age, with weight of 185

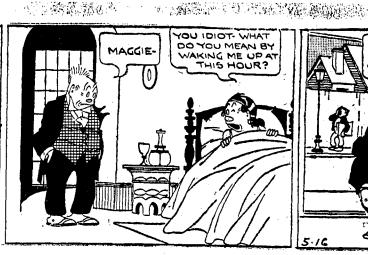


Tomorrow—Calories To Be Memorized

A Page of Laughs by Daily Sun's Comic Artists

BRINGING UP FATHER----

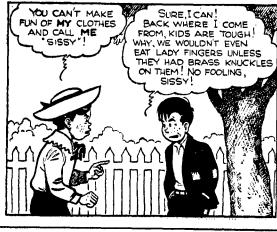






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By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb





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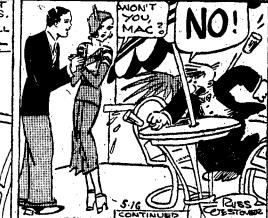
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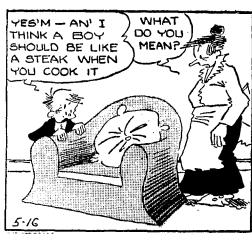


JUST KIDS---- HALF AND HALF

By Ad Carter







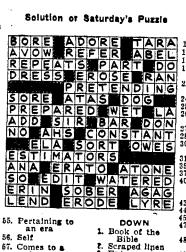


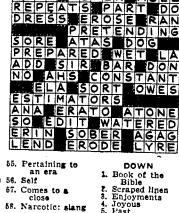
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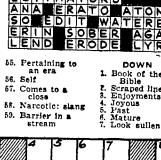
MR. BERNIE BURNS, JUST ABOUT TO BURST INTO A REPOSTATION SUDDENLY REALIZES THAT HE IS POSSESSED OF A BANANA".

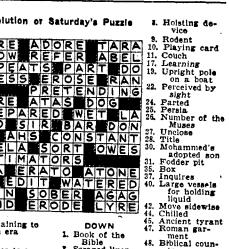
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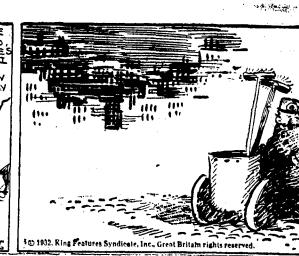




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COLD, I'M YOUR PAL AN' EAT OFFA MY PLATE

ANY TIME

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FLOORS, OR DO YOU WANT ME TO WRING YOUR ,







A Classified Advertisement Costs Little-

And it will find a buyer for that article around your home you do not need but too useful to los:

VALUES CONTINUE BE WORN AWAY ON MARKET ON MONDAY

LIST RALLIES SHORTLY BUT Cotton DRIVE IS NOT SUSTAINED; **NO FOLLOWERS**

NEW YORK, May 16.—(R)—The stock market managed to pull a good raily out of a session which started out with another inauspictous sinking spell today. Early losses of 1 to 4 in the more active issues were recovered and a number of the industrials closed with net gains of 1 to 3 points. The net gains of 1 to 3 points. The closing tone was strong. Transfers exceeded a million shares for the first time in more than a

NEW YORK, May 16.—(R)—The relentless wearing away of values in the stock market continued without importnt interruption to-

in DuPont's dividend but the recovery soon faltered, as the general list showed no signs of following. Selling was moderately active for a time in the morning but the list was extremely quiet after midday.

New Orleans Spots Steady.

New Orl

after midday.

Rails again were conspicuously feeble. Union Pacific sold off 4 Rails again were conspicuously feeble. Union Pacific sold off 4 points, recovered 2 on the raily, but soon sagged again. Santa Fe common declined 21-2, recovered more than a point, then turned downward. The preferred sold at 4 points on small offerings in response to good beather in the south of the preferred sold at 48, off 7. Eastman, Allied Chemical and North American temporarily recovered a point, after declining about 2. American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Biscuit, New Haven, New York Central and Southern Pacific lost a point or so. Wool; worth, Safety and First National Stores lost 2 points or so. Olis work Safety and First National Stores lost 2 points or so. Olis worked off to 5.54 and December to the proposed as almost a foregone conclusion since General Motors, in which it has a 23 per cent interest, cut its quarterly disconsidered to the proposed and conclusion since General Motors, in which it has a 23 per cent proquent of the sais was very steady.

New York Cettes Steady.

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gone conclusion since General Mo-tors, in which it has a 23 per cent interest, cut its quarterly dis-bursements to 25 cents from 50.

Curb Continues Heavy. NEW YORK, May 16.—(P)—The urb market continued to show caviness today although there was ttle change in volume.
A number of utilities and spec-olities slumped in apathetic trad-ing. Oils remained steady. ing. Oils remained steady.

Duke power sagged a few points below 50. Commonwealth Edison was another heavy spot, while Electric Bond & Share preferred stocks were moderately supplied at lower prices. American Gas and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore resisted the trend.

Mead Johnson, A. O. Smith, Great Atlantic & Pacific and Aluminum of American proferred drop-

inum of America preferred drop-ped. Singer Manufacturing work-ed lower. Woolworth, Ltd., was supplied rather freely coincident with weakness of the parent com-pany shares on the stock exchange. Food and motor issues were

Petroleum equities treaded quiet y in contrast to their activity of a week ago, but the leaders letters were generally resistant to such fferings as appared. Standard of Indiana lost a minor fraction.

SUPREME COURT OF TEXAS RULES COURT ORDER IS NOT FINAL

AUSTIN. May 16.—(R)—The supreme court today held that the order of a district judge in approval of claims for fees of office was not a final judgment binding on the state, in dismassing an application of Fred S. Rogers, former county atorney of Fannin county, atorney of Fannin troller to approve two accounts, for \$1,000 and \$1,152; respectively, representing-felony fees for cases where final convictions were had.

In dismissing the application, the court overruled an opinion in a case styled Rochelle vs. Lane, which held that the order of a district judge in approval of claims for fees was a final judgment binding on the state. ing on the state. The court held that "approval of accounts by a district judge can not be treated as a judicial act."

not be treated as a judicial act."

"If such order is judicial, then we has the force and effect of a judgment against the state," the court opinion by Judge Richard Critz, of the comission of appeals, said.
"Certainly this was not the legislative intent. The proceeding has none of the earmarks of a judgment; there is no provision for citation or notice of any character; the judgment is simply entered exparte and no provision is made or parte and no provision is made or attempted to be made for a hearing in open court."

MEETING MONDAY

Reports by Ben Hiackmon and Fred Blucher, on the 48th district Rotary convention recently held in Mineral Wells, featured the Rotary club's luncheon program at the Navarro Hotel at noon Monday. Beauford H. Jester will have charge of next week's program.

the judgment is simply entered by the last persearch of the Monarco Hotel at noon Monattempted to be made for a hearing in open court."

Deficiency warrants had been is sued to Rogers under an appropriation bill passed by the last legislature, the bill carrying a rider to the effect that no claims should be paid under the bill until approved by the state comptroller and auditor. When Rogers presented his claims, payment was refused.

Capital Architect

Takes His Own Life

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(P)—
After firing twice into the wall to make sure his pistol was working, Joseph Younger, 37, architect, shot and killed himself today in his apartment.

His wife, Mrs. Ethel Younger, watched from her bed just a few feet away, afraid to intervene. His seven-year-old son, Bruce, ran from an adjoining room into his parents' bedroom when he heard the first shot, but his mother made him leave.

Recently Younger has suffered financial reverses.

The Navarro Hotel at noon Monday. Besuford H. Jester will have charge of next week's program. It will be for a hearing in open court. Wisitors today included J. W. Elliott, Rotarian, of Mexia, and the First Christian church. It was anounced that new oficers would the First Christian church. It was anounced that new oficers would the retiring officers will have charge of next week's program. It will be follow. Filliott, Rotarian, of Mexia, and the retiring of Mexia, and the retiring officers will have charge of next week's program. It will be also the program of the First Christian church. It was anounced that new oficers would the First Christian church. It was anounced that new oficers would the First Christian church. It was anounced that new oficers would the First Christian church. It was anounced that new oficers would the First Christian church. It was anounced that new oficers would the First Christian church. It was anounced that new oficers would the First Christian church. It was anounced that new oficers would in First Christian, of Mexia, and the retiring officers will have

Markets WALKER COUNTY'S SHERIFF CONTEST

Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Collections Products.

DALLAS, May 16.—(AP)—Prime ect unquoted.

NEW YORK, May 16.—(AP).—Gov-

ROTARIANS HEARD

REPORT DISTRICT

DALLAS, May 16.—(AP)—Cotton:

Grain and Provisions

CHICAGO. May 16.—(AP)—With United States prices both for wheat and corn lower than Argentine quotations, grain values displayed unusual steadiness early today. Bulls asserted that better than a competitive basis as compared with the southern hemisphere betokened bottom had been reached. Opening 1-4 lower to 1-8 higher, wheat afterward hold near the initial figures. Corn started 1-8 off to 1-8 up and later kept firm.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1@13-4 above Saturday's linish, corn 1-4 to 3-4 un, oats 1-4 to 8-8 advanced and provisions unchanged to 5 cents lower.

Chicago Grain Table. CHICAGO, May 16.—(AP)—Grain ta 22 1-2 22 22 23 5-8

it the lows.

The market ruled quiet all miorning and prices gradually eased off in the first half of the morning in sympathy with the weakness in the stock market. July dropping to 5.53 and 6.5.74, or 5 to 6 points below Saturday's close. In the latter part of the morning the market railed on trade abuying attracted by the flower prices highly dropping to 5.54 and 6.5.74; as well as the first strategy of the day with July at 5.61 and 0ctor the day with July at 5.62 and 0ctor the day with July at 5.62 and 0ctor the day with July at 5.63 and 0ctor the day of 1.62 and 1.62 a

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.

T. WORTH, May 16.—(AP)—(U.
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to 5. higher than Friday; no rail
top and bulk good to choice 180b truck hogs 3.25: mixed truck
3.00; packing sows 2.25-50, or

IN SUPREME COURT

WIFE OF CONVICTED MAN IS **UPHELD BY DISTRICT AND** APPEALLATE COURTS

trovery between L. L. Leonard and Mrs. Lela May Speer over the Walker county sheriff's of-fice reached the supreme court of

Texas today.

Mrs. Speer had been appointed by the Walker county commissioners' court to fill out the unexpired term of her husband, N. L. Speer, who resigned after he convicted in Travis county district court of theft in connection with collection of fees of office. Judge W. F. Robertson claimed Speer's resignation from the office was void in that only the court had the power to remove hmi and name his successor.

to restrain Mrs. Speer from functioning as sheriff. The injunction was denied and the district court's decision affirmed by the Galveston

GRAIN DEALERS'

FORT WORTH, May Problems of grain dealers were dis-cussed by President A. V. Nelson, Claude, at the opening of the two-day convention of the Texas Grain Dealers' association here today.

There were 200 present.

Dealers must adapt themselves to a number of changes in the industry, Nelson declared. Truck competition, which eliminated some of the dealers, was one of the problems he mentioned.

The constant change of grain The constant change of grain

grain dealers further cause study Nelson explained. The

Extra Policemen On **Duty As Communists** Plan Demonstration China. Three passengers were known to hadly burned. The

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(A)—
Extra policemen watched the doors of the supreme court today after reports that communists planned a demonstration but the justices took their places with nothing to interrupt the calmness of judicial atmosphere.

Three passengers were known to have been badly burned. The British ship Mahsud and a Soviet Russian vessel were alongside the burning steamer and were aiding in the rescue work.

to forestall a reported communist demonstration

While it has not yet formally reached the court, many letters have been received from commuhave been received from communists in different countries urging the court to intervene in the Scottsboro, Alabama, case. In this case six negroes were condemned to death for assaulting two white district by Dr. Caspar S. Wright, presiding elder:

Kerens High School Student Won Stock Judging at A.&M.



VICTOR NEY CROWLEY

KERENS, May 16.—(Spl.)— Victor Ney Crowley, student of vocational agriculture and Future Farmer of Kerens High School, Hughes day at the Texas A. and M. College recently as announced by R. M. Milhollin, superintendent of the livestock judging contest. There were about three hundred boys entered in the contest from all over the state of Texas and Future Farmer Crowley won the contest for high point honors with a score of 1091 out of a possible 1200 points. Swine, beef cattle and sheep were judged in the contest. The Kerens entrants

Many Passengers Taken From Big **Burning Steamer**

Six hundred passengers abendon-ed the French steamer Georges tained by scouts concerning the Phillipar five miles from Cape seological structure of drilling Guardia Ful. Italian Somaliland, wells was of great benefit to the when the vessel was discovered industry, afire today.

atmosphere. In the clerk's office it was said it was the first time extra officers, had been detailed to the court to forestall a reported to the court. ANNOUNCES THIRD ROUND SCHEDULE

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BAPTISTS OPPOSE "DAMP" CANDIDATE

ORDER ECONOMIES

DR. FRED F. BROWN IS **ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SOUTHERN CHURCHMEN**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., May 16

—(P)—The Southern Baptist convention, representing some 4,000,000 persons, has gone on record as opposed to the candidacy of anyone for the presidency or other one for the presidency or other high office who does not stand for 'maintenance and nernetuation prohibition as our greatest national policy."

Delegates to the 77th anual general convention of the church here voiced their atitude as they adopt-

voiced their atitude as they adopted a report of their social service commission without opposition.

The report said the Baptists would "turn away from" the party that "shall go wrong either in platform or its nominee in an attempt to destroy prohibition."

Adoption of the report followed by the days of statement by To. would be elected president al-though Baeptists hoped for a staunch supporter of prohibition as

operating expenses, including sal-aries, at once. Consolidation and elimination of agencies wherever ossible also as orwdered. The corvention ends tonight.

Scouts Important In Oil Industry

Burning Steamer

ADEN, Arabia, May 16.—(P)—
An undetermined number of persons were killed today when the French motor ship Georges Phillipar, carrying 600 passengers from the Far East to Marseilles, was weeked by fire five miles from will be chosen tomorrow at a buschasse.

part in dealers further cause for study Nelson explained. The board has not justified its existence, in his opinion.

Discussion of oat standards and naming of committees took up the rest of the morning session. Truck competition, telephone and Telegraph rates, the proposed postage rates and seed inspection and regulation will be discussed at round table conferences this afternoon.

Frank A Thies, Kansas City, Mo, will speak on the farm board tomorrow morning. The annual report of the secretary-treasurer, G. E. Blewett, election of officers and other business will take up the closing session in the afternoon.

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Political Announcements

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

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The Coraicana Somi-Weekly Morning ight is authorized to announce A. N. ustiss as a candidate for election to the file of Representative from the Fifty ighth district, composed of Navarro ounty, subject to the action of the Demoratic primaries.

The Coraicana Semi-Weekly Morning light is authorized to announce R. R. Dwen as a candidate for election to the office of representative from the 58th listrict, composed of Navarro county, ubject to the democratic primaries.

trict. Composed of Hill and Navarro Counties.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE.

The Corsicans Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce A. P. Mays as a candidate for the office of district judge of the Thirteenth Judicial district subject to the action of democratic primaries.

The Corsicans Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Judge Warren Hicks as a candidate for the office of District Judge subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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FOR DISTRICT CLERK.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce W. M. Huff as a candidate for the office of District Clerk of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

25 cents. Cash much accompany each ad.

Light is authorized to announce Judge Clay Nash as a candidate for re-election to the office of county judge of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Horning and Inwest cash price. Write M. M., Box 622, Corsicana.

WANTED TO RUY a. Shetland pony, Phone 2173 or 49. Jos Jofferson, Corsicana.

action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Andrew WANTED TO BUY—Model A Ford gold of Sheriff of Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE for Igne Accession of the democratic primaries.

FOR SALE—Two year old registed Jerger, three gallons milk per day, \$70.

country subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

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FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Clock J. Martin as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of Tax Assessor of Navarro couny subject to the sensor of Navarro couny subject to the sensor of Navarro couny subject to the sensor of the democratic primaries.

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Bridge-Forty-Two
Tourney Thursday
The bridge and forty-two tournament which will be given Thursday afternoon and evening at Legion Halb on North Beaton of the democratic primaries, and street promises to be largely attended, Miss Marguerite Graitity, president, announced Monday. Annumber of reservoines to be largely attended, Miss Marguerite Graitity, president, announced Monday. Annumber of reservoines have already been made and, many more are expected before the hours of play arrive.

Light refreshments will be served and appropriate prizes "to amounce of Na** Collector of Na** Tournament will be served and appropriate prizes "to the action of the democratic primaries."

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S. Hay, Corsicana, Gen Del.

EMALU FARM FOR SALE AT A SAR-GAIN—About water party cares of good truck land adjacent to Caracana, suitable for dairy, hog or poulty farm, with all improvements, including flavor cost, and control to the action of the democratic primaries.

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UNDERWORLD AFTER OKLAHOMA OUTLAW ACCORDING LETTER

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16.—(A
—The vengeance of the under
world was threatened agains Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Okla-homa's "phantom outlaw" in a letter received today by authorihere from Pittsburgh, Pa. tics here from Pittsburgh,
The letter, addressed to
homa authorities," and de
to the state bureau of cidentification, warned that

joct to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Coreicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce J. R. Donnell as a candidate for re-election (second-term) to the office of flotoring representative, 60th district, composed of Navarro and Bill counties, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE.

The Coreicana Semi-Weekly Morning I am out to get him and, if there is an entry to get him and, if there is an entry to get him and, if there is an entry to get him and, if there is a reward, you can have it," read the letter. "He killed my two pals when it was in the pen," the letter wend on. "They had no guns on them when he killed the Ash boys, who were my best pals and I swore he would pay."

Floyd was sought in connection with the slaving of William and

Farmers Want Column

times you want it to run, together

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Digital Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning or call at 2103 W. 3rd avenue, Corsicana to the office of county judge of Navarrocounty, subject to the action of the democratio primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Inght is authorized to announce C. E. WANTED—First class milk cow with section of the democratio primaries.

WANTED—Good milk cow. Phone 376 or call at 2103 W. 3rd avenue, Corsicana.

WANTED—First class milk cow with section of third calf. Only have time to investigate the best, so give full details and lowest cash price. Write M. M., Box 622, Corsicana.

Vach as a candidate for re-viectors of fice of county judge of Navarca county subject to the action of the ratio primaries.

FOR SHERIFF.

Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning is authorized to announce C. P. as a candidate for the office of for Navarca county subject to the of the democratic primaries.

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FOR FALE—A good Model A Ford
Readster, Will consider pair young mules
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Watter H. Fendley, Corsicans, Texas.

STRAYED—One gray horse mule, will
weigh about 800 lbs. Finder notify A.

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YOUR CAR TROUBLES Can all be adjusted here. GOOD WORK. Reasonable prices.

BEATON MOTOR CO. Buick-Oakland-Pontiac

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FAIRFIELD, May 14.—(Spl.)—

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sammons and some of Sam Antonio, J. L. Willard of Houston, and Mrs. A. F. Willard of Houston visited in the Mrs. J. P. Stubbs of Wortham Mrs. C. F. Turner and daunhyter Mrs. J. P. Stubbs of Wortham Mrs. C. F. Turner and daunhyter Mrs. Rob Tadlock of Fort Worth, visited Mrs. C. C. Stubbs, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dent of Houston passed through the city Tuesday enroute to Trinidad. Mrs. J. S. Ivy is reported to be in a critical condition.

F. E. Hill and W. A. Parker were in Austin Wednesday.

Rev. S. A. Weimer of Neches, a former pastor of the Methodist church here was in the city Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Sammons and some of Houston, in Mrs. A. F. Willard of Houston, in Mrs. A. F. Wil by the Agricultural and Mechanfical College of Texas, was filed
for record in the office of L. C.
Morgan, county clerk, Saturday
morning.

The Agricultural and Mechandy.
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Childs of Palestine visited in the home of Palestine visited in the home of Childs here Sunday.

Childs here Sunday.

These properties are conveyed to these trustees for the purpose of establishing, creating and maintaining a student loan fund for worthy students attending the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas. The fund is to be known as the McFarlin Memorial Student Loan Fund of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. The deed was executed Jan. 28, 1932, and the consideration was given at \$10.

Properties included in the conveyance part of the T. J. Chambers survey in Ellis and Navararo counties; 27 1-4 acres of the T. J. Chambers survey, Navarro county; 15 acres of the T. J. Chambers survey, Navarro county; 123 acres of the P. A. Smith survey; 1,194.4 acres of the R. Mrs. E. Horton of Frederick. These properties are conveyed these trustees for the purpose establishing, creating and main-

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J. L. Seitz survey; 20 acres of the Squire Brown survey; 2.6
acres of the George Sawyer survey; 10.8 acres of the John Brown airvey; 10.8 acres of t

Tripp Hardware to Distribute Popular Frigidaire Here

appointed local dealer for "Frig-disc," the well known automatic refrigerator. This machine has always proved popular in Corsica-na and Navarro county and Mr. Tripp invites those interested in the latest in refrigeration to call this store, insect the models and has the machines in action. The isale of this machine will be pushed and with the long record perfect performance behind trigidaire, Mr. Tripp states that

perfect performance behind brigidaire. Mr. Tripp states that he will do his best to see that its prestige in the local market is maintained.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

District Court. The Navarro county grand jury recessed late Thursday until Monday morning. No indictments were returned into the district court.

in 50 acres of the James B. Barry survey, \$10 and other considerations.

William Gorrell to Barney Carter, et al, undivided 2-9th interest in 50 acres of the James Smith survey, \$10 and other consideration.

William Gorrell to Barney Carter, et al, undivided 2-9th interest in 25 acres of the J. B. Barry survey, \$10 and other considerations.

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William Gorrell to Barney Carter, et al, undivided 2-9th interest in 11 acres of the James Smith survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Warranty Deeds.

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Trustee's Deeds.

**Cal E. Kerr, substitute trustee for Allen W. Griffin, ct ux, to Guilford Mortgage company, a let 100x125 feet in block 369, Corsisana, \$2,300.

**Cal E. Kerr, substitute trustee for A. P. Wood, et ux, to Guilford Mortgage company, a lot 50x120 feet in Jesus Ortez survey, cornight west Collin and South Twentysighth streets, and a lot 50x150

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Justice Court.

Two civil suits were filed in the court of Judge J. L. Cox Fricty morning.

A complaint was filed against white man for alleged forgery riday before Judge Sam B. Jordan It is alleged a local merchant received a check, became mappicious and later arrested the received man and turned him over

used man and turned him over city officers.

in examining trial was held
day morning in Judge Jordan's
for Melvin Nayman, charged

complaint with alleged received concealing stolen prop-Neyman was released on in the sum of \$500. to await ction of the Navarro county

destroyed the home of A. J. Mooneyhan, 1436 West Sycamore avenue about 3:40 o'clock Sunday morning, with loss estimated by Fire Chief Elmer Keith at \$1,000. Loss on the house was estimated at \$700 with \$700 insurance; and on the contents \$300 with \$200 msurance.

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk

And Their Guests

Palestine visited in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Childs here Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Reed and

"sea of matrimony."

FAIRFIELD, May 14.—(Spl.)— Travis Weaver and Miss Evelyn Awalt, two well known young peo-ple of Stewards Mill pulled a sur-

prise on their many friends Tues-day afternoon by repairing to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fred

Emmons where they were united in marriage by Eld. Willis Young.

HELD SATURDAY FOR

FUNERAL SERVICES

EMHOUSE FARMER,

John William Stewart, aged 60, Emhouse farmer, died at his home in Emhouse Sunday morning at 9 o'clock following a lingering

ilness and the funeral was held

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church at Emhouse with interment in the

Pattison cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. F.

Stanley.
Surviving are his wife, two sons
William and Wilburn Stewart, and
two daughters, Mrs. Addie Allen

and Mrs. Maggie Melton, all of the Emhouse community. The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

PIONEER RESIDENT

Home Destroyed

Sunday Morning

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of A. J. Moon-evhan, 1436 West Sycamore avenue about 3:40 o'clock Sunday morning, with loss estimated by Fire Chief Elmer Keith at \$1,000.

SPEAKER SAYS PRESIDENT DOING MUCH TO SHAKE PEOPLE'S CONFIDENCE

STREAM OF HOOVER

WASHINGTON, May 14. Speaker Garner in his press conference today assailed President Hoover for "is Roberts, ss. 3 0 0 1 suing so many statements he keeps the people uncertain about the future."

The Speaker said:
"The President's statements have done more in the last six months to freeze the confidence of the American people than all other forces put together. About the time they begin to get encouraged, he issues another double barreled statement and gets them unsettled

egain,
"If he were to refuse to issue a statement for 30 days I would guarantee things would thaw out." These "contrary" statements, Garner said, "in my opinion have made the people lose confidence in not only his judgment but his patriots except from a selfish standpoint."

Asked if he thought the Presi-

dent was 'campaigning" Garner replied:
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"The statements at least indicate that he wants to keep his name before the people."

"He has the idea of propaganda so strongly in his mind that he can't even let the department of justice give out a statement that it is going to help without signing it himself," Garner asserted. "He should never have issued the statement yesterday about the Lindbergh case. No President should."

"There's one good thing at out the president." Garner observed.
"Whenever he finds a sound suggestion not his own he adopts it."
"He should follow Cal's habits

Couples Are Wed FAIRFIELD, May 14.—(Spl.)—Sneed Aultman and Miss Lucy Orand were married by Eld. H. L. McKissack at his home in Fairfield Thursday evening, May 5 at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Aultman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aultman of Ward Prairie and Mrs. Aultman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Orand of Ward Prairie. Mr. Aultman is an employe of the Fairfield State Bank, while Mrs. Aultman is a popular teacher in the county. The couple were born and reared in the Ward Prairie neighhood, and both are highly esteemed by all who know them and a host of friends sincerely wish for them a long and happy journey on the "sea of matrimony."

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"He should follow Cal's habits for about 30 days and keep mum. He not only issues daily stotements but shools both barrels in one day."

Garner's mention of the 'double-barreled statements," referred to the president's announcement yesterday that government agencies would "implacably" continue to hunt the Lindbergh baby kidnappers and his statement that if it were necessary he would use "war time" methods to deal with the business conditions.

"The president says and repeats that confidence is frozen," Garner said. "He has been saying that since 1929. Something has kept things from thawing out. I think the president's statements have had a lot to do with it."

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY PLANS USE TALKING PICTURES IN STUDY FUNERAL SERVICES

CHICAGO, May 16,—(AP)—The University of Chicago is going It will not be an attempt to "jazz up" education or to go in-to the entertainment business, but will be an experiment in the

out what talking pictures can chribute to classroom work. The death of scientists in the past has prevented the world from hearing them describe their experiments, but under the new plan thir spoken word will go on for years after they are dead. Phenomena which the name deye cannot see will be shown. Each film, said President Hutchins will require perhaps 10 minutes to show, so that only a part of a class period will be taken up in this manner leaving time for lectures.

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FAVORABLE FOREIGN TRADE BALANCE OF

WASHINGTON, May 16,—(P)—
The United States had a favorable foreign trade balance of \$9,000,000 during April.

The department of commerce, in a preliminary announcement, today said exports for April were approximately \$136,000,000 and imports \$127,000,000. In April, 1931, exports were \$215,077,000 and imports \$185,706,000.

Exports of gold during April

Mrs. Clarence Dempsey; pioneer resident of the Purdon community, died at Purdon Saturday morning at 11 o'clock following an illness of two weeks with pneumonia. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 a'clock with interment in the Dawson cemetery.

Surviving are three sons Burning at 10 Douglas Since the Sunday afternoon at 2:30 a'clock with interment in the Dawson cemetery.

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Surviving are three sons Hugh, Ford and Douglas Dempsey, all of Purdon; four daughters, Mrs. George Lawrence, Dawson; Mrs. Joe Dempsey, Purdon, Mrs. Louise Slaughter, Dawson; and a daughter who resides in Kansas; and a number of grand children and other relatives.

**3,249,000 in against \$2,439,000.

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Notice

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FMHOUSE, May 14.—(Spl.)—Emhouse high school baseball club ended its season here Friday afternoon by defeating Pursley High, 3-1, in a closely contested game. Pursley scored in the sixth inning on two hits and a stolen base while Emhouse made the three tallies in the fifth on two walks, two errors and a hit Conselend of PEOPLE UNCERTAIN two errors and a hit. Pursley struck out nine batters during the melee,

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(P)—In stinging terms, peaker Garner in his press ronference today assailed resident Heaven for the peaker of th Emhouse-

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OVER MILLION IN WARRANTS BE PAID OIL SUIT DECIDED

AUSTIN, May 16.—(P)—Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, has issued a call for payment of approximately \$1,100,000 in general revenue and pension warrants issued on the Texas state treasury.

He said he would pay all general revenue warrants up to and including 120,752, even though they had been discounted the appounce. had been discounted. He announce nad been discounted. He announced he would purchase at full value from the highway loan fund gil general revenue warrants from number 120,753 to and including 130,839, provided they were properly endorsed and supported by affidavits showing they had not been discounted.

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Lockhart announced he would pay all Confederate pension warrants up to and including the Would purchase from the loan fund at full value Confederate pension warrants from the October, 1931, issue up to and including the March, 1932, issue if properly endorsed and supported by affidavits showing they had not been discounted.

The surreme court of Texas today decided a case involving ownership to about \$6,000,000 worth of oil taken from under the Texas & New Orleans railroad company's right of way in Jefferson county.

The question involved an issue of whether owners of the Douthitt survey of approximately 152 acres, in disposing of their holdings to lond adjacent to the railway right of way on either side, relinquished their interest in the right of way which had been conveyed for railway purposes in 1894.

The original conveyors of the property abutting the right of way claimed that when the fight of way claimed that when the survey of approximately 152 acres, in disposing of their holdings to forward their interest in the right of way butting the right of way purposes in 1894.

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Jessa Moore vs. Susie Moore, divorce:

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Jessa Moore vs. Susie Moore, divorce:

Walker, aged 54 years, who died from the chapel of the Corlev Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with burial in Dallas Thursday night, were conducted by Rev. J. E. Glenn, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Baptist church.

Surviving are a soh, Lester Walker, Corsicana; a daughter, Corsicana; a daughter, Corsicana; a daughter, Corsicana; a two brothers, Jim Walker at the plant of the Maynard Hutchins, 33-year of the Eleventh Avenue Baptist church.

William Gorrell to Barney Carterior.

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Quilt Show Will Be Staged Benefit

Of Cemetery Body U. S. IS DROPPING Everyone is invited to attend the quilt show to be given by the Hamilton-Beeman Memorial association, Friday and Saturday, May 20 nd 21, in the Corsicana National Bank building, corner Collin

DOZEN ARRESTED IN

LIQUOR RAIDS HERE BY FEDERAL OFFICERS

ARRAIGNED BEFORE COM-MISSIONER IN DALLAS AND BONDS ARE SET

DALLAS, May 14.—(R)—Surprise aids by federal prohibition agents t Corsicana and Richland resultat Corsicana and Richland resulted today in a dozen men and women being arraigned before the United States commissioner here on liquor charges. All were granted bond.

Robert H. Mayo, Zelma Hedrich and Robert Freyler of Corsicana

and Robert Frazier of Corsicana were charged with conspiring to violate the prohibition law and manufacturing liquor. Their bonds were set at \$1,500 each. They denied the acoustions. They defined the acousations.
Frank G. Curry of Corsicana
pleaded not guilty to charges of
possessing, transporting and selling beer. His bond was set at 1,000.

Charles B. Smith of Corsicana pleaded not guilty to charges of possessing and selling whisky. It should was set at \$1000

beer and whisky.

Luther G. Gartman of Corsicana pleaded not guilty to charges of possessing and transporting waisky. His bond was set at \$1500.

Marcus L. Odom pleaded not guilty to charges of possessing and selling whisky. His bond was set at \$500.

Rube Harris and Henry G. Oram of Richland pleaded not guilty to

of Richland pleaded not guilty to charges of possessing and trans-porting 48 gallons of whisky. Bond for each was set at \$1,500.

BY SUPREME COURT MONDAY HEARING

OWNERSHIP DETERMINED ON RAILWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY PRODUCERS

AUSTIN, May 16.—(P)—The su-preme court of Texas today decid-

The original conveyors of the property abutting the right of way claimed that when they released it they included land only to the right of way boundaries. The court held that the land released included all of the tracts on either side of the railroad track up to a dividing line in the center of theright of way.

The Gulf Producing Company claimed the right of way area under lease obtained on the Douthitt tract and sued the Rio Bravo Oii Company which had drilled the right of way under a lease obtained from the original grantors of the tract. The style of the case in the supreme court was Rio Bravo Oil Company va J. F. Weed et al.

Another Chicago Bank Seeking to Pay Depositors

CHICAGO, May 14.—(P)—The Midway State bank today became the third Chicago institution to ask

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Sheriff's Office. A quantity of beer was secured in a raid here Friday night by Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and O. O. Pickering,

Warranty Deeds.
L. E. McCormick et ux to Miss
Ada B. Way, lots 7, 8, 9 and 10,
block 437, Corsicana, \$5 and other

ham, 66 acres John Boyer survey, \$5,500.



Poultry

We are loading poultry each week and will pay top price for poultry

EGGS

Good fresh eggs are little better price and we can use good ones for storage purposes.

Yours truly,

A. B. Walker & Son

Lindberghs May Sail For Europe To Spend Time

NEW YORK, May 14—(R)— The New York World-Telegram today states there is a report current that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will sail for Eu-rope on the He De France, June 4, there to remain in the chateau of a friend until their second baby is born.

The World-Telegram does say where the chateau is but another report is that they have been offered the chateau of a friend offered the chateau of in the south of France.

It is generally believed they will never return to live in the house on Sourland mountain, which nouse on Sourland mountain, which had just been finished and not yet completely furnished when their baby was kidnaped.

They had never lived in the new house until after the kidnaping, and had only passed a few week ends there. Now that there is no longer cany model at there is no longer any need of their presence at Hopewell, it is generally believed they will leave in the next few days.

Through the winter, while their home was being completed, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh and the baby lived at the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow in Englewood.

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR WAR DEBT HOLIDAY PLAN OF LEADERS

RAILWAY LABOR HEADS PLACE NEW MORATORIUM PLAN BEFORE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P)—Railway labor leaders have taken to President Hoover the proposal for a 25-year war debt moratorium as a measure to stir the sluggist light light and the light moratorium. ium as a measure to stir the sluggish lifeblood of business and give idle workers jobs once more.

Seven of them filed into the chief executive's office yesterday with a war debt plan much resembling the one recently advocated by Alfred E. Smith, which would write off foreign obligations in proportion to the nation's consumption of American goods.

The labor men offered the plan with an accompanying plea of desembles. with an accompanying plea of des-peration in which they said unless something is done to provide pobs and relieve distress 'we will refuse and relieve distress 'we will refuse to take responsibility for the dis-order which is sure to arise."

The secon who called were pres-idents of the Railway Brother-hoods, representing locomotive firemen and enginemen; conduct-ors; trainmen, switchmen, tele-graphers, dispatchers and main-tenance men.

SUPERINTENDENT. OF DE KALB SCHOOL AND

TEXARKANA, May 14.—(P)-L. TEXARKANA, May 14.—(P)—L. W. Horn, 29, school superintendent of DeKalb and Miss Anna Ruth Joyner, 24, teacher, were drowned in Crystal Lake near Annona today when a boat capsized. The accident occurred while Horn was attempting to bail water from the boat. Annona is 45 miles west of Texarkana.

Two other targebra Herbert

Two other teachers, Herbert Lyons and a Mrs. Strout, man-aged to swim ashore after Lyons risked his life in a futile attempt

One charge of intoxication and disturbing the peace, two of intoxication and affray, one of intoxication and affray, one of intoxication and vagrancy, two of speeding, one of theft, one of intoxication, and one of parking too near a fireplug appeared on the docket of the Cororation court Monday morning for the action of Judge H. S. Melear.

Negro Is Arrested On Assault Charge

City officers Claude Patterson,
John Blair and Jim Sheets answered a call to South Twelfth
street Friday night and arrested
a negro on a charge of assault
with intent to murder. The negro
is alleged to have taken a shot
at a negress with a single-brareled
above the wingsed bla mark shotgun but missed his mark.

He was transferred to county officers Saturday morning.

HUGH DRANE BUYS HILLSBORO, FROST

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Horn's parents live at McKinney. Plans were made to send his body there today. Arrangements were made to conduct funeral services for Miss Joyner this afternoon at Dalby Springs.

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